Hat man found a SNAP and we'll give you the benefit of it. We bought THIRTY-SIX DOZEN (all that were left) of regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 qualities of Men's Derbys at a price which enables us to sell them at

There are both black and brown, in all the new shapes, and are beyond question the best Hat value you ever saw, and they are just in time to pay election bets with.

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100 Horse Blankets, worth \$1.25, for \$1.00.

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ven with every pound of Tea or three pounds of Coffee to-day is Commond's Yeast Powder 25c 5 Packages Quiker Oats 25c 7 Cakes Star Soap 25c

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Pormanently cured; no operation; no detention from knoiness. We guarantee to absolutely cure all cases we undertake, of either sex, no matter of how tong standing, without the use of Eurice. Examinations free, by

The Herista Espiretra. Suits 24 and 20 Mexistott Building.

WAR VETERANS IN SESSION

District Loyal Legion Combines Business and a Banquet.

COL KNIPFIN READS A PAPER

New Members Proposed and Admitted-Collation Served in the Red Parlor of the Ebbitt- ocial Features Follow the Business Meeting-Notables Present.

The parlors of the Ebbitt House last night were thronged with representatives and exrepresentatives of the Army and Navy, many of them in uniform, who had assembled to attend a stated meeting of the District Commandery of the Loyal Legion. The corridors were de orated with bunting, and banners, with "Army and Navy" emblaconed thereon, adorned the walls,

The business meeting, from which all but companions of the order were excluded, was held in the west parlor. Admiral Ramsey presided and Major W. T. Huxford officiated

as recorder, while Chaplain Bradford occupied his official station and opened the proceedings with prayer.

Cal. G. C. Ruffin read a paper on the campaign in Tennessee of the Army of the Ohio under Gen. Burnstile and the Army of the Cumberland under Gen. Rosecrans in 1803.

Cal. Knottin and house that Gen. Burnstile. Col. Kniffin soid, in part, that Gen. Rose-tana crossed the Tennessee Elivar in obedi-nes to persen pary orders from the Secretary I War. Finding that he was not supported as was reported, he was not supported as was expected, he was anxious about the flanks of his command, and the perport of the paper was to show how, in disobedience to orders from the serviary of War, the Army of the Tennessee had falsed to move up on his

Gea. Burnside, upon entering East Tennes-

see with the Army of the Ohio found that the enemy he had gone to figut had ret eard South and joined Gen. Bragg. Gen. burnside had failed to re-enforce Rosecrans and placed in jeopardy the latter's army. But for the valor of the Army of the Cumberland at the battle of Chattanooga it would have been destroyed, and it would have been attributable to the absence from the field of a general officer who could have ordered re-enforcements from right or left wing at his discretion.

The commandery elected the following gen-The commandery elected the following gentlemen to membership For the first class ("War service"). Capitain George F. Foote, First Lieutenant G. L. Hine, Chief Engineer Daniel P. M. McCartney, and First Lieutenant Aven Pearson. For the first class, by right of inheritance, Major Philip Francis, P. Harvey, Robert M. Thornburg, second class, First Lieutenant Tracy C. Dickson.
The tusiness of the evening being been concluded, the commandery adjourned to the rod purior, where a splendid collation was served, and inter the members reassembled at

served, and later the members reassembled at the original place of meeting and indulted in a socialite, songs and personal reminiscences, with succides thrown in, constituting the programme.

Among those present were Capt. Foote,

Among those present were Capt. Foote, Ctvil Service Commissioner Lyman, Capt. Caille, Col. John M. Wilson, Solidior Reeve, of the Treasury Department; Col. Joseph Noble, Major Saxion, Surgeon Owens, Gen. Greeley, Capt. Carter, Uen. Woodward, Gen. Smith, U. S. A.; Majer Trumbull, United States Artillery, Capts. Smiler, Irwin and Tylor, Dr. Sierwood, Gen. Swain, Paymaster Gen. Smith, Gen. Greens, Col. Hosmer, Gen. Daha, Col. Cecil Clay, Gen. Vincent, Major C. W. Lawrence, Admiral Almy, Commodore Ramssy, Dr. G. F. Rand, Gen. Ruggles, Col. Ratherford, Col. S. R. Birch, Gen. A. Ordway, Major J. W. Powell, Chief Engineer Johnson. The commandery meets once a month.

TWO PAINTERS KILLED.

They Were Working on a Scaffold That Broke-Fell Forty Feet to Earth-Two Others Escaped.

The full of a scaffold resulted in the fatal injury of W. J. Thecker and James A. O'Brien yesterday morning while the men were at work painting the front of No. 1812 I street, George F. McGee and G. W Glasgow, their

The four men were working on the scaffold, which was made by two ladders fastened to gether, and hanging from the root of the building by three wooden joists. It had been in use for some days, and was about forty feet from the pavement.

A discussion over the result of the elections

was in progress while the quartette were painting, and Therker gradually drew near O'Brien while wielding his brush. When they reached the middle of the filmsy scaf-told the structure collapsed under the weight, O'Brien shouled to his fellow workmen. Mo-fice enough at a local wind ellering, to the

General shockers and the second warmen. Moreover, and the root, helped Glasgow to a safe position. Theeker and O Grien fell headlong to the pavement, amid a deluge of red maint. When removed to the Emergency Hospital Theeker died in fifteen minutes, being internally injured, but O Brien lingered with a fractured skell until 7 o clock, when he also died. skull until 7 o clock, when he also died.

Theoker was twenty-six years old, and supported his old mother and a sister at 442 Q street. O'Brien was thirty-nine years old, and left a widow and a seven-year-old boy. About a year are a child of O'Brien's was run

4444444666666 ver and killed by a wagon on Twenty-lifth Coroner Hammett decided that an inquest vas unnecessary,

SUED THE ODD FELLOWS.

Interesting Decision in the Roland Case

by Justice of the Peace Scott. Justice of the Peace Scott has just decided a case of interest to all Odd Fellows. Frances S. Boland sued James T. Petty and others, as representatives of the Eastern Lodge No. 7, L. O. O. F., District of Columbia. She

asked for \$70 death benefits alleged to be assed for any death benealts alleged to be due on account of her deceased father, who was a member of the lodge. She applied to the lodge for the benefit and paymen was declined on the ground that she was not an orphan within the meaning of the word in section 5, article 8, of the lodge of the District of Communic and the deodge of the District of Columbia, and the de-ision of the officials of Eastern Lodge, No.

 was reversed and payment was directed. Eastern Lodge, No. 7, then appealed to the sovereign grand lodge of the United States and the result before that body was favorable o the appellants.

to the appellants.

Thereupon Frances Roland brought the sait decided by Justice Scott. He held that the lodge must pay her.

The District grand lodge held that the word "orplain" as used in the bylaw means very nearly the same as "children." whether minors or not, whether dependent or not, and that Eastern Lodge No. 7 was under obligations to pay the benefit upon proof that Frances Roland was the orphan daughter of the deceased member. The sovereign grand lodge on the other hand maintained that the child must be a millor or dependent. child must be a minor or dependent.

child must be a minor or dependent.

Justice Scott inclines to agree with the latter view, but grounds his decision that payment should be made upon a fact which was not before the Sovereign grand lodge. This is that the father was dependent upon the claimant dening the latter years of his life and that she urged him to remain with her when he went to the home provided by the Odd Fellowa. Mr. Potty, for the Eastern Lodge, thinks this is not the kind of dependence that entitles to the benefit, and it is understood will take an appeal. derstood will take an appeal.

Wimodaughsis Magazine Section.

The Magazine Section of the Wimodaughsis met last evening and reorganized for the senson. Miss Catharine Garst was elected chairman. The section will hold meetings at the Wimodaughais rooms the first Wednesday in each mo th and discuss leading articles of the principal magazines.



DR. PARKER, 1114 G St. N. W.

PRIZE BANNERS TO BE THEIRS. Epworth Leagues of the District Showing

Largest Increase in Membership to be Awarded Handsome Trophies. Several chapters of the local Epworth League have been increasing their member-

ship at an unusually rapid rate d ring the past few months. Scores of new faces at the weekly prayer meetings indicated the activity of the older members. But the leaguers have not been working in vain.

have not been working in voln.

A handsome prize latiner, appropriately inscribed, is to be awarded to the chapter showing the largest gain in its list of members for the past year, and the board of control at its meeting last night authorized the special committee on prize banners, of which Mr. J. A. Edgar is chairman, to purchase the trophy at the lowest reasonable price.

In his report Mr. Edgar said after numerous inquiries the committee had only been aute to find one firm in the United States who make special Epworth League banners at a cost of about \$17 each, and on this account the committee deemed it best not to make any recommendations.

the committee deemed it best not to make any recommendations.

The committee was also authorized to purchase a banner to be awarded to the Junior League showing the largest addition to its number of members. At last night's meeting representatives were present from Hamine, histopolitan, Wesley, Foundry, M. Kenirse, Wangh, Grace, Gorsuch, North Capitol, Fourth street, Twelfth street, Rifteenth street, Dumbarton, Fietcher, Anacostin and Elworth Churches.

costin and E worth Churches Amendments to the constitution were approved providing that the term of officers small be one year; that the board of control shall meet on the first Wednesday evening of each month, special meetings to be called by president or presiding elder of the Washington district; that all officers shall their annual reports in writing, that there shall be a District junior league superintendent and an assistant secretary, and that the general and District conference officers shall be ex-officio members of the board of

Final action on these amendments will be taken at the annual meeting in Wesley Chapel to-morrow evening. First Vice President Pugh said he had sent to each chapter the rough soil he had sent to each chapter the topics for each day in the west of prayer for young men, to be observed by the Y. M. C. A. There was considerable informal discussion of the missionary work of the league and then Secretary Frank Israel was instructed to ascertain whether the Fourth District Conference League Convention cannot be held in Washington next year, Messrs. J. A. Edgar, James E. Pugh, and Jackson A. Winner were appointed a com-mittee to endeavor to have the business year f all chapters begin on the same date, and elegates to the annual meeting from the Fifteenth Street Church were announced as ollows: Rev. W. W. Van Arsdule, Jackson A. Winner, Missos Elizabeth Fung, Ruth Briscoe, Gracinia Chabaugh, Annie K. Boller, and John Rockett. Helen Bickford.

SMALLPOX TAPERING OFF.

Discovery That Charles Drayer Has Varioloid, but He Was Not Sent to the Pest Hospital.

A nine-year-old schoolboy, Charles Drayer, covered to be afflicted with varioloid yesterday. Health Officer Woodward investigated the case, but could find no known cause of contagion, and is therefore somewhat mysti-flet. He decided that it would not be neces-sary to remove the boy to the hospital. The quarantine on a number of houses was

ted yesterday, as the period of incu ation had passed. Several suspicious cases were reported and investigated by the inspector, but none proved to be genuine, as at first

ared. Dr. Nevitt telephoned last night that his remaining patients are in a splendid condition and several will soon, be able to sit up, "Buck" Parker, the colored driver of the

smallpox ambulance, is rapidly recovering. THEOSOPHY AND HUMAN LIFE

Their Relation Explained By Mr. W. O. Judge, the Distinguished Theosophist and Lawyer.

A large audience filled Metzerott's Hall last evening and listened to a highly instructive a idress by Mr. W. Q. Judge, the theosophist and lawyer of New York city, on "Theosophy and lawyer of New York city, on "Theosophy and luman life." The speaker commenced his discourse with the statement that the theosophic view is not the ordinary one. It necests all facts gained by science or philosophy and has no despair. It regards each life as a stage; a day at school.

Mr. Judge said the ego is spirit and cannot at, sage said the ego is spirit and cannot be killed. We were present daring the process of evolution in, first, flery mist; second, mineral matter; third, vegetable matter; fourth, animal; and now man, a great tray-eler and pilgrim, subject to the law of Karma and reincarnation. Hence all progress is retailed. None of the knowledge of ancient times is lost. Mankind should be treated in accordance with the golden rule. If the views of theosophy were accepted all right

forms would come at once. The aim of ecsophists is to lead the new race to its destiny as adepte.

The ordinary view of human life embraces society, ambition, money, pleasure, and poliy, ambition, money, pleasure, and poli-The pains of life are sorrow, disapties. The pains of life are sorrow, disappointment, fighting, robbery, and oppression. Some people ask, "Why send us here at all and why should we suffer unjustiy?" Religion explains that God made it; that we will enjoy heaven after life, that God is punishing us for Adam's fall; that we are here for the glory of God, etc. Science explains that it is all mechanical; a clash of blind atoms, the survival of the fittest; that the social evil was and ever will be, and that life ends in nothing but fire and jee.

Referring to Tuesday's elections Mr. Judge said: "Some people say what was the use of overthrowing Tammany. In a few years the Republican government of New York city will be equally as bad. What is the use of reform unless you reform people's characters? [Applause,] I once asked a Christian what those mortals who go to heaven do to occupy their time, 'They sit around the throne and sing, be replied. 'Then.' I rejoined, 'I do not want to go there, because I am no singer.' A preacher once described heaven as a certain place in the sky so many yards wide and so many yards long. I regard that utterance as sacrilege. It is useless to ask self why it exists. It exists and finds its own purposes. Tom Pañe, the great atheist, so called, once said that in such places as free America can such movements as theosophy go on unstrangled by theology."

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26x52 inches. \$1.65 52x60 n hes . \$2.25

Purchasers will find all of the Choicest Patterns of New Goods Made this season.

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BRIDGES IN THE DISTRICT.

Conclusions in the Report of the Board of [Trade Committee to Be Presented; Monday Next.

In its report to the annual meeting of the board of trade on Monday evening next the committee on bridges will call attention to the fact that during the past year the sessions of Congress were so taken up with business as to crowd District legislation in general, including any le islation on the question of heidges. It is aware of the fact that an appropriation was made for the strengthening of the piers of

the Aqueduct Bridge, which were thought to be in a dangerous condition. The report was discussed for nearly three hours at a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon in the board of trade rooms.

Mr. Archibald Greenlees is chairman of the committee, and his associates are Measus. John B. Wight, Frank Hume, Charles B. Church, Francis R. Fava, jr., John G. Slater, and Francis P. May. Most of these gentle-men were present vesterday and took an

active part in the discussion, The report will go on to consider at some length the question of the eraction of new bridges between the Long and Aqueduct bridges. It is the judgment of the committee that no bridge should be out within that distance, except the proposed memorial bridge, haless it be of such design as not to interfere in any way with the free navigation of the

The committee will report that in their opinion a site somewhere above Georgetown is the place for any steam rallroad bridge to be constructed in the future. The use of a part of the Aqueduct Bringe for street rail-roads officered by citizens of the District will also be favored.

MENDELSSOHN'S MUSIC.

Artistic Production of the Oratorio "St. Paul" by the Chural Society.

The music of Mendelssohn received a magnificent setting and artistic interpretation last night by the Chotal Society at Convention Hall. The director selected the oratorio "St. Paul," with which to open their twelfth season. There is not a dull strain in the composition. The number of melodious passages in the recitative part is remarkable, while there are a half dozen distinctly beautiful airs, three or four tuneful chorus and two majestic finales. The spectacular feature of the presentation was very attractive.

It is, of course, impossible to speak in detail of the many beauties of the music or to do more, in a brief space, than give a fair of No 334 Second street northeast, was disgiven and its effect upon the audience

given and its effect upon the audience.

The instrumental part of the oratorio was directed by Mr. Josef Kaspar, of the Choral Society, the players being members of the Feabody Symphony Orchestra, of Baltimore, Mr. John Itzel, the principal, being present. The cast for the leading parts was Miss Blauvelt, soprano; Miss Stidham, altor, Mr. Anton Schott, tenor, and Dr. Carl Dufft, of New York, bass, this last part being originally assigned to Mr. Emil Fischer, who did not appear, by reason of a temporary afflicnot appear, by reason of a temporary afflic-tion of the throat.

tion of the threat.

The historical facts out of which the story is constructed are the stoning of Stephen and the departure of St. Paul from Ephesus to Jerusalem; both intensely dramatic occur-

From the magnificent overture to the finale of the second part orchestra and chorus moved with heautiful precision. The feature of the first part is the recetative (tenor and bass) and chorus, in which both the music onse) and chords in which both the music and words are marvelously adapted to the expression of the event of the conversion of Saul. In the choral, "Sleepers, Wake," with which this feature closes, there is a heautiful effect produced by the cornets as trumpets answering the sleepers in Jerusalem. This chorus was

the sleepers in Jorusaicm. This chorus was redemanded.

There is but one opportunity in the score for the contratio, a graceful little melody, "But the Lord is mindful," which earned for Miss Stidham a well-deserved burst of ap-

plause. There is, perhaps, nothing more levely in conception and delicate in treatment in sacred music than the soprano aria in the second part: 'I will Sing of Thy Great Mercies, O Lord.'

Mercies, O Lord."

This was so sympathetically sung by Miss Blauvelt that, in response to universal demand, she sang it again with even more fervid feeling than at first. Another gem in this part was the air for Mr. Schott, "Be Thou Faithful," with yielencello accompaniment. This was also rapturous y redemanded, and was given again with force and spirit. Dr. Dufft charmed the ancience, and especially in "For Know Ye Not."

first chorus in the second part, which is quite eatchy and more "popular" than anything in the whole rich score, and the grand finale in the second part, displayed the power and training of the chorus to great advantage. 40

He Surprised Her. know, Miss Belifield," remarked Mr. Sappy. "You surprise me!" 4.Aw217

"Yes, I did not know it had ever returned

"Yes, I did not know it had ever returned after its first ramble. —Pittsburg Chronicie.

With every 25c, worth of Coffee. Tea, etc., we give a rebate in the shape of a check. These checks we redeem at the pleasure of the patron, with personal selection from a great variety of chinaware and other useful household articles. With every pound of Thea-Nectar (Sc. pound) or A and P. Baking Powder (35c pound) we give one of those valuable special presents that have made our house fairons.

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BITS FROM HERE AND THERE.

A Maine newspaper speaks of a "strong anti-football sentiment which is rapidly gain-ing ground" in that State, and predicts "the death of the rowdy game" in a season or

It is said that the pay of locomotive en-gineers is sometimes so much above that of minor administrative officers technically their superiors that the amount is not permitted to appear upon the pay roll.

Desicented milk began to attract attention more than half a century ago. It was then called lactoline, and, according to accounts of the period, an addition of nine parts of water would reduce it to fresh milk. The modern condensed milk is an improvement upon this earlier product.

Minnesiak, the Indian name for the Dela-ware Water Gap, means, according to local tradition, "the waters are gone." There is a legend that the ancestors of the Indians found there when the country was settled by the whites had known the region before the river broke through and when a lake lay be-hind the site of the gap.,

Along with the Namoleonic revival has come.

Along with the Napoleonic revival has come an interest in the furniture of the First Empire. The dealers in old furniture have never of recent years despised this cumbrous and orante style, but they are now giving it special consideration. Vasily uglier things in veneer sell well, perhaps because they have the heaviness of the other.

Slouch hats are numerous in almost all communities south of Mason and Dixon's line, and conservative old Southerners still demand the best felt in such hats. A really good brond-brim felt hat, such as a fastidious Southerner wears, will cost almost as much as a respectable high silk hat, but will last longer, because it never goes out of fashion. Old Sheffield plate of beautiful design and

work.manship fetches good prices in the shops that deal in antiques, and there is a good deal of it for sale. It is, perhaps, more to be trusted than those elaborate Dutch pieces of very molern make that simulate the quaint but cumbersome and far from beautiful pieces of earlier Dutch allegaments. of earlier Dutch silversmiths, There is so much wheat and the price is so

low in the Northwest this season that many farmers are leaving their wheat standing. In Spokane county, Ore., there are a number of fields of wheat, ranging between 100 and 200 acres each, and yielding eighteen or twenty bushels to the acre, which the owners will not cut, as the returns would not cover the cost of harvesting. The wearing of moccasins is so common in the rural districts of Maine and New Branswick that white shoemakers find it profitable to manufacture them wholesale, although the Indians are still reputed to make the best. The true moccasin is a light, thin foot cover-tog of deerskin; but what is called a "shupack," and is perhaps even more in use, is a occasin with an extra thickness of leather

under the sole, and it comes a little higher on the ankle. The lumbermen wear "larrigans" which are made sometimes of deer hide and sometimes of moose leather, thick, strong, stiff, and oiled until they are as yellow as bar They are shaped like boots heavy soles, and reach half way to the knee. One of the characteristic old-time piantation houses of the eastern shore of Virginia is Grapeland, in Northampton county facing a broad estuary of the Chesapeake. The house and farm were until recently the property of the late Judge White, of St. Louis, who was born and bred upon the place. Outwardly it is a rectangular brick structure, two and a half stories high and almost without ornamentation. Within are capacious rooms, hard wood floors, high wainscots, and great fireplaces. The great square hall has a beautiful open staircase of simple decoration. The dining-room has a large fireplace surmounted by a delicately carvet mantel. The drawingroom, a simple rectangular apartment look-ing out upon the salt water, is distinguished for its high and beautifully carved mantel, with three quaint oval mirrors. The house is considerably more than a century old, and it

others built in the same fashion. 1-------Heat Your House by Gas.

is said that there are in the county three

It is a cheaper way— t is cleaner—it is more convenient. Cheaper because gas costs less than coal—cleaner because there a no coul to bring up and no ashes to take out—more convenient because it requires less labor, time—and

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00000000000000000 adies' and Men's Gold-Fille 1 Watches, \$12.50. We guarantee them for 15 years. The regular price is \$18. We got them of H. Muhr & Sous, of Philadelphia, who are going out of business. We can t get more of them—this was the last lot Eight or Waltharh move-ment, fancy or plain engine-turned.

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HOW TO GET A LICENSE.

J. W. HURLEY,

on this matter. He furnished the bar fixtures for Walsh's new place, and has just received three other handsome sets of bar fixtures, which he offers for sale at a rare bargain.